



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Vol. 115 | No. 47

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2009

www.kstatecollegian.com

SPORTS

Soriana Pacheco has nearly 800 assists this season. Turn to Page 5 for a Q&A with the senior setter.

INSIDE

If anyone could make tap dancing cool it would be these guys. Turn to Page 8 for a story about Tap Dogs.

THE EDGE

The creator of *postsecret.com* visited K-State Monday. Turn to Page 6 to read about his presentation and the secrets he shared.

PostSecret

Vaccine vacancy



Photo Illustration by Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

K-State copes with H1N1 cases, campus still without vaccine

By Aubree Casper
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Though the H1N1 vaccine has arrived in Manhattan, Lafene Health Center has yet to receive a single shipment.

Lafene officials hope that will change by the end of this month, said Carol Kennedy, Lafene's director of health promotion.

As the H1N1 virus progresses throughout the U.S. and in light of President Barack Obama's declaration of a national emergency surrounding the growing outbreak of H1N1, college campuses have taken a proactive approach when dealing with the H1N1 situation.

Northwestern University's newspaper, the Northwestern, reported its campus had set up a quarantine dorm this semester for students who report flulike symptoms. K-State took this concern into account when handling situations where one dorm room resident becomes ill and the student's roommates are not affected.

Nick Lander, assistant director for residence life at K-State, said that while K-State has not had a need for an entire quarantine dorm yet, with only five to 25 students reporting flulike symptoms each week on campus, there are steps in place for students who come down with flu symptoms.

Lander said students' actions should depend on the severity of the symptoms. All students are encouraged to visit a doctor upon feeling ill, especially if a fever is involved. Students with more basic flu symptoms are supposed to report to their RA or residence hall front desk so those resources can help the student with obtaining masks and arranging to have meals delivered to their dorm rooms for the duration of their illness, Lander said.

Lander said if a student living on campus does become significantly ill, the option is available for their roommates to move into a temporary living situation on campus until the sick roommate gets better.

"The biggest thing is that we need students to communicate with us, even when they are feeling better," Lander said.

He also noted that instructors are not to require a doctors' notes if students missed class because of flu symptoms, and the Office of Student Life and dorm officials are there to help students catch up and communicate with their instructors.

Kennedy echoed Lander's advice and added that not all situations will require immediate medical attention. She said that Lafene sees about 80 to 100 flu-like cases each week. Not all are diagnosed as the H1N1 virus, but in this case, it is better to treat it as such to keep others from getting sick.

Kennedy said the symptoms that warrant alarm and a trip to either the doctor or the emergency room include difficulty breathing, a fever that comes and goes and if a student already has underlying health conditions that might make them more susceptible to getting hit more severely with the flu.

Some cities and even states, like Connecticut, are offering the H1N1 vaccine completely free of charge, according to a report on MSN-BC's Web site. The actual vaccine is free to everyone, as the government is providing it for free to public health agencies, but many places charge an administration fee, Kennedy said. Lafene will charge students and faculty \$12 for the vaccine once they get it in.

However, students like Alex Pearman, junior in entrepreneurship who has already experienced symptoms of H1N1 this semester, said she would be more likely to get the H1N1 vaccine if it was completely free of cost.

At this point, Lafene is out of the seasonal flu vaccines, a common occurrence nationwide, but plans to continue to its Thursday walk-in flu shot clinics once it gets more of the vaccine, according to Lafene's Web site.

See VACCINE, Page 7

Flu carriers get unwanted attention

H1N1, swine flu, or also heard on campus as "the swine" and "the piggy flu," is classified by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention as being widespread in Kansas this fall.

Being sick as a student and employee is a challenge — making up points and losing pay on top of feeling downright awful. It is a large amount of pressure for a college student, and there are facts to the story often overlooked and forgotten about in the bustle and hustle of life.

Just a few short weeks ago, I was busy as ever trying to figure out my senior year of college, adjusting to such intense classes and realizing the full weight of having three jobs. Life is full of stress on a daily basis. Above and beyond being a working student, maintaining a social life and spending time with my girlfriend, who has time to sleep, make sure they eat right or don't overdo it to keep healthy?

Like most college students



AARON WEISER

PASSENGER ATTEMPTS TO BITE OFFICER

A local man was arrested and charged with driving under the influence after he flipped the 2001 Cadillac DeVille he was driving on Sunday afternoon, according to another report from the RCPD.

George Bryan Jr., 36, of 2467 Woodside Lane, was driving the car, with passenger Crystal Mork, 25, of 2340 Henton Road, on Fort Riley Boulevard, when the vehicle rolled over before landing again on all four wheels, Crosby said.

"He did a complete roll-over and then just took off down the road," Crosby said.

Two police officers pulled over the vehicle and insisted on a sobriety test, Crosby said.

Mork then began to yell at and batter the officers, according to a report by the RCPD.

At 3:35 p.m., Bryan was arrested and charged with driving under the influence and duty of driver or occupant to give notice of accident to police authority, and Mork was arrested and charged with attempt to commit a felony, two counts of battery against a law enforcement officer, aggravated battery and obstruction of the legal process, according to the report.

Both Mork and George were taken to jail. At the jail, Mork got more out of control and attempted to bite an officer, Crosby said.

Bryan's bond was set at \$1,000, and Mork's bond was set at \$8,500.

\$21,800 IN JEWELRY REPORTED STOLEN

A local man reported the theft of \$21,800 in men's jewelry on Sunday, according to the RCPD.

Clyde Crane, 42, of 3040 Geneva Drive, said the jewelry, including necklaces, rings and gold accessories, was stolen at 10:48 a.m. from his briefcase at 308 Walters Drive, Crosby said.

See POLICE, Page 7

Choralfest will host four K-State choirs tonight

Aaron Engleman,
Junior in mass
communications,
Ashley Dohrmann,
Senior in Industrial
Engineering and
Leadership Studies,
Jenny Tally, Junior
in Music Education,
and Bryan Pinkall,
graduate in music,
(left to right) sing
"Hymn to the Virgin,"
at the First United
Methodist Church
on Poyntz during
the Winter's Warmth
choral presentation
December 4, 2008.



By Tim Schrag
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Choralfest concert presented by the department of music will feature four of K-State's seven choirs in its performance tonight in All Faiths Chapel.

K-State's Concert Choir, Men's Glee, Women's Glee and Collegiate Chorale will each perform several pieces.

Joshua Oppenheim, co-director of choral activities, said the songs the various choirs will perform range from all genres of music.

Oppenheim said he thinks those in attendance will particularly enjoy a piece called "Cloudburst," by Eric Whitacre.

"This concert is sort of a unique one because it features some of the different choirs," Oppenheim said.

The concert is free and open to the public and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Call **776-5577**

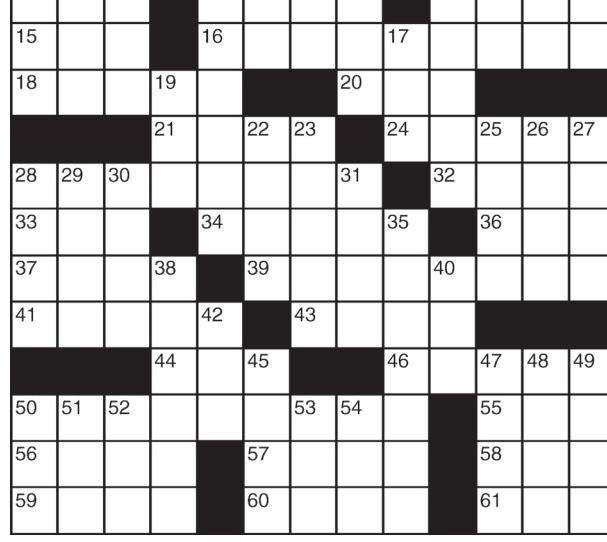


ACROSS	43 — out (supplemented)	3 Mid-May honorees	23 One majoring in farming
1 Resis-tance unit	44 Eggs	4 Watch Junior	25 BLT enhancer
4 Low range	46 Leaves at the library?	5 "Entou-rage" character	26 Satan's specialty
8 Terrible guy?	50 Kid's pop	6 Part of RSVP	27 Transmit "Poppy-cock!"
12 Pair with an air	55 "The 7 Faces of Dr. —"	7 Sodium chloride	28 Bygone Peruvian
13 Met melody	56 Garfield's pal	8 Kinda funny	30 Crazy sort
14 Mature	57 Hindu princess	9 By way of	31 Polio vaccine discov-erer
15 Freddy's street	58 Doctrine	10 Spring mo.	35 Ignored the alarm
16 Sample of signage	59 Enter	11 Homer's neighbor	38 Fleecy
18 Impudent	60 Related	17 Automata-	40 HHS division
20 Heavy weight		ton, for short	42 Wall climber
21 Greek peak		19 Scale member	45 Taj Mahal city
24 London newspaper		22 Uppity one	47 Smooth-talking
28 Montana city			48 Facility
32 Bear lair			49 A few
33 Yoko —			50 Cranberry territory
34 Frat party garb			51 Altar affirm-ative
36 Feminine principle			52 Roman 52
37 Garbage barge			53 Acorn creator
39 Wallet			54 Blackbird
41 Red River capital			

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Yesterday's answer 10-28

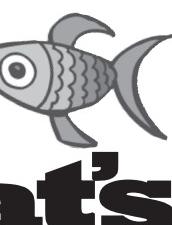


10-28 CRYPTOQUIP

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N U T L O , U E C L W W F X C ' T W G F

P M L F N L O L T U Y G P L T V C V G W .
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HE WAS FORCED TO
EAT COMPLETELY AWFUL PORRIDGE. IT WAS
REALLY GRUEL AND UNUSUAL PUNISHMENT.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: F equals Y

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STREET TALK

Q: What do you think about girls' shoes?



"I really can't think of anything that I could care less about."

—



"I think too many girls wear Ugg boots and that they should find a new boot to wear."

—



"I don't think it really matters, but I think girls seem to like shoes. They always seem to have like 30 pairs of shoes."

—



"I don't think the right kind of shoe can make a date or anything, if somebody looks nice then they look nice."

—

THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The Konza Prairie Quilters Guild is presenting the "Think Pink: Quilt Show" from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday throughout October at the Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research, Chalmers 001. For the event, which is in observance of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, enter through the courtyard on 17th Street.

The K-State Volunteer Center of Manhattan announces the 2009 Community Service Week, which will run through Friday and offers various sites and service projects. Students interested in volunteering can view the project descriptions and the week's events online at k-state.edu/volunteercenter. Directions for signing up will be listed on the site. In addition to the Web site, you can visit the volunteer center on Facebook.com to sign up for Community Service Week opportunities. For more information, contact Laura Cline at 785-532-3670 or usever@ksu.edu.

Career and Employment Services is promoting "Gaining a Complete Edge for Law School" at noon today online. For more information, visit www.k-state.edu/ces.

Sensible Nutrition And Body Image Choices is sponsoring a free showing of "Bigger, Stronger, Faster"*

a documentary on steroid usage in the United States, at 7 tonight in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre.

K-State Swing and Salsa is sponsoring its fourth-annual Halloween Costume Ball from 7:30 to 10 p.m. today in Union Station. The event is free for all K-State students. Prizes will be given for the best costumes.

Career and Employment Services is promoting "Overview of Medical and Health Related Career Opportunities" at noon Wednesday online. For more information, visit www.k-state.edu/ces.

Career and Employment Services is promoting Walk-in Wednesdays from noon to 4 p.m. on Wednesday in Holtz Hall. For more information, visit k-state.edu/ces.

SafeZone, a program through the K-State Women's Center, is presenting "Fighting for a Life - GLBTQ Individuals and Suicide Risk" from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the K-State Student Union, Room 206, as a part of its continuing education sessions. The presenters will be Michael Nelson, a Unitarian minister, and Barbara Pearson. Learn

about the effect of issues like discrimination and fear in the lives of GLBTQ individuals and how providing a SafeZone can help decrease the risk of suicide. To register, visit ksu.edu/safezone.

Career and Employment Services is promoting "Writing Effective Personal Statements" at noon Thursday online. For more information, visit k-state.edu/ces.

The SHAPE program is looking for members. Earn three UGE credit hours, gain leadership experience, improve public speaking skills and inform your peers about being safer. Print off applications, which are being accepted for spring 2010, at k-state.edu/lafene/shape. The application is due Friday. Submit applications to Room 268 of Lafene Health Center, or send it attached to an e-mail to shape@ksu.edu.

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Sarah Rajewski at news@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Sarah Rajewski at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@spub.ksu.edu.

DAILY BLOTTER



To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian Web site, kstatecollegian.com.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents. [USPS 291 020] © Kansas State Collegian, 2009

QUESTION OF THE DAY

Check out Page 4 for the Fourum and updates on campus' new favorite game.

Do you play the Ugg game? **A) Yes B) No**

To submit your answer, visit kstatecollegian.com. Results for the question of the day will be posted in the following issue of the Collegian.

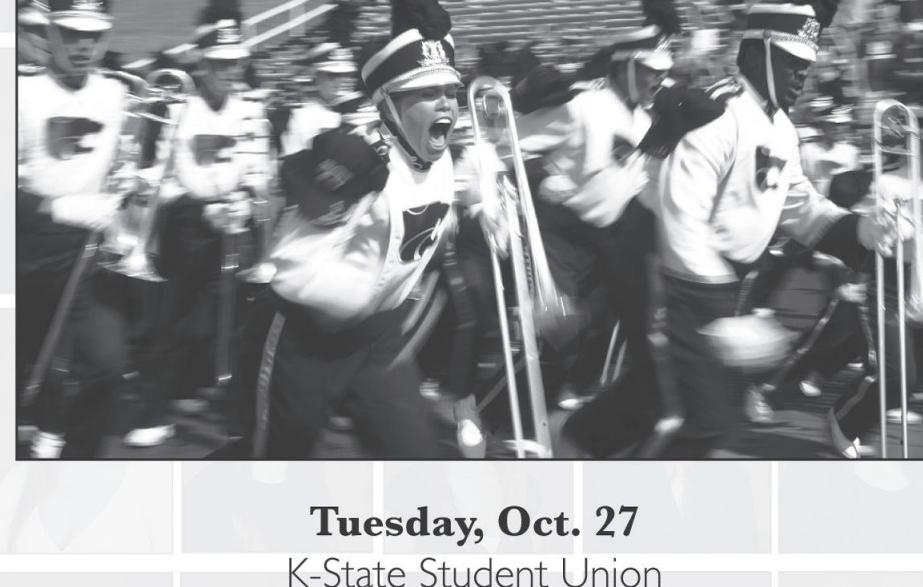
Monday's results: Will K-State win the Big 12 North in football?

A) Yes: 63 % B) No: 37 %

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Tuesday, Oct. 27

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SGA officials: Q&A with Wayne Stoskopf

K-State Student Body Vice President Wayne Stoskopf, senior in agribusiness, shared information about his love for ties, the best place to eat in Manhattan and previously undisclosed details about his collegiate life-changing discussion on a beach in South America. He also filled us in on his plans to move to Washington, D.C., after he graduates in May.

Q: What are the responsibilities of the VP?

A: Dalton and I are both elected to represent the students. That's our responsibility: to voice student concerns to the administration and the officials as well. I chair two separate committees that both allocate student funds. The first one is Education Opportunity Fund. The second is Student Centered Tuition Enhancement. I also have a seat on Faculty Senate and serve as a voting member. I'm on several other committees across campus. It's not something I'm required to do, but that's how Dalton and I split our time. For example, I'm serving on the search committee for the new vice president for communications and marketing for K-State. They wanted student representatives.

Q: Any comment on the story Dalton told about you two deciding to team up?

A: We had talked about it before we went on the South America trip, and that's really where I agreed to run with him, and we really did quite a bit of out planning — what we wanted to do and who we wanted to be by the time we got back.

The hard part was that we were in South America so we didn't have access to cell phones and couldn't call anyone. That made it more difficult to connect with our friends to ask them to help with our campaign and even let them know that we'd decided to run.

Q: Favorite piece of clothing?

A: My favorite piece of clothing is ties. Not every



Wayne Stoskopf, student body vice president and senior in speech and agribusiness, surveys the plans for the new student recreational center Monday in his office in the student union.

day, but there's a level of professionalism that it shows off as well as personality. I actually have a purple tie that I bought in South America that is my favorite. I have a few crazy ones; some have been passed down from my grandfather and others through my fraternity, Delta Sig.

Q: Best place to eat in Manhattan?

A: As a freshman, one of my friends from my hometown and I would go to a new restaurant every week. That allowed us to hang out and try a bunch of different places. My favorite would be So Long Saloon. I always order the aloha burger. It has pineapple on it and is delicious.

Q: Funny first day of class story?

A: My very first class of college was General Calculus and it was 8:30 Monday, Wednesday, Friday. We had two people assigned to teach our class. They fought for like 20 minutes over who would be

the teacher. They left and told us to wait there. I'm guessing they went to the department. It was my first college class. I was just confused; it was funny.

Q: What's an interesting fact about you?

A: I am diabetic (Type 1). I have been since I was 5. Instead of diabetes, we call it live-abetes, because it's more positive.

Q: What are your future plans?

A: I will graduate in May, and I'm planning to move to Washington, D.C., and work up there. I have a couple different options of things I can do, but I don't have a specific job lined up. I'd really like to be involved with politics. I really am interested in policy, like public policy, and that's why I want to go. Actually making legislation or working with legislators to make a difference.

-Compiled by Katie Morford

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Hunger exists locally, Breadbasket offers help

Editor,

I read with interest Bobby Gomez's opinion column on Oct. 26 concerning negative stereotyping and our responsibility to those less fortunate among us. Gomez mentioned the Flint Hills Breadbasket's effort to do something about it here in Manhattan.

So it is with high expectations that as Manhattan's mayor I ask you to support this year's Breadbasket food and fundraising drive. The Breadbasket's mission is "to minimize hunger and poverty through the distribution of available food and to nurture projects that will help alleviate hunger and poverty."

Hunger is often an invisible tragedy. For example, as Gomez pointed out in his column, 21 percent of Riley County citizens live at or below the poverty line. That's according to the U.S. Census Bureau and it's a nauseatingly high number. So the need is real, folks.

The Breadbasket's effort began in 1982. Today, it has grown to serve thousands of needy families throughout the area.

Its programs include Holiday Food Baskets, Community Thanksgiving Dinner, Cats for Cans, Adopt a Family and the Mayor's Lighted Holidays Parade.

You can help with cash and food donations. Write a tax-deductible check today to the Flint Hills Breadbasket, 905 Yuma Street, Manhattan, KS 66502.

Alternatively, you can drop off a box of food. Faculty members, make it a family event. Talk to your kids about why doing these kinds of activities is so important.

Students, make it an organizational event. This is how we help build community - engage personally.

So as we enter the holidays' period, I ask each K-Stater to join my family in supporting this great community effort. We can make a real difference through our personal involvement. Please help.

Bob Strawn

MAYOR OF MANHATTAN

FRANCISCAN SISTERS of Christian Charity



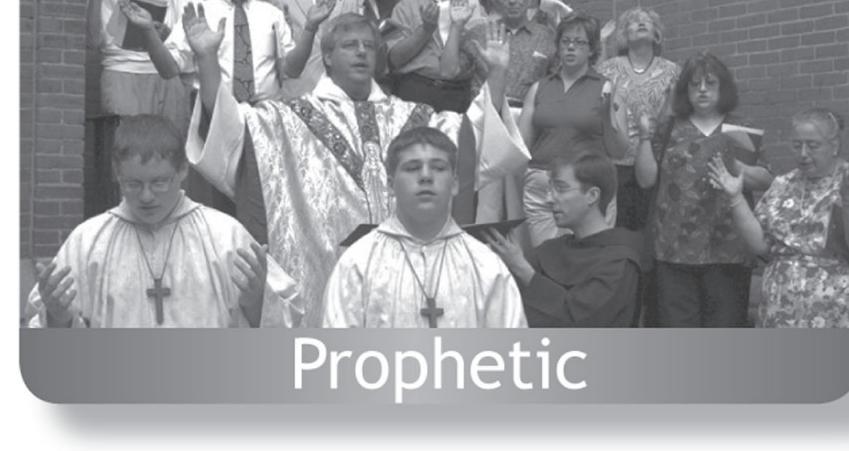
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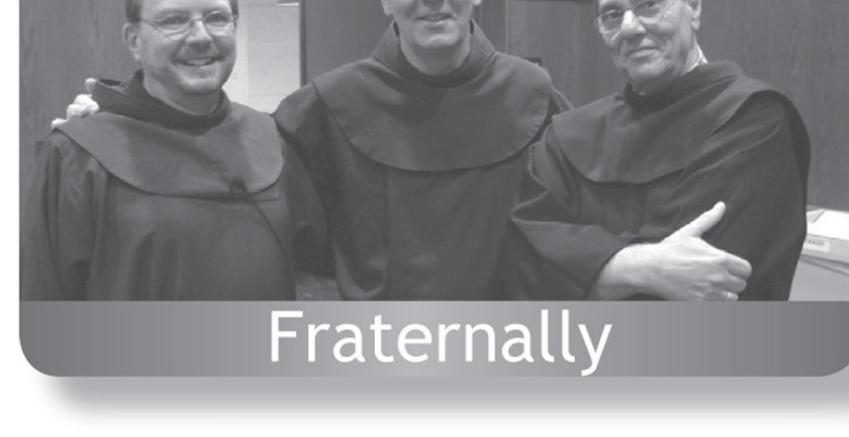
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GUEST COLUMNIST

Federal reservations

Citizens should control money

An opinion column in the Oct. 20 Collegian by Myles Ikenberry touted the supposed stupidity of laissez-faire policies and praised the wisdom of the most invincible overlords of our time.

The point of the column is the government should have unhampered access to the productivity of the people so it can steal from those who are productive to give to those who, for one reason or another, are not productive.

It is terrible that some people are poor, but this is simply the reality of nature. One of the fundamental axioms of economics is that goods are scarce. There simply is not enough of everything in nature to satisfy every need of every living thing.

People like Ikenberry are also saddened by the condition of the poor. However, they often subscribe to the notion that charity and free association cannot take care of those who are without.

They suggest that other people must be stolen from by the ever-more-invasive apparatus that is the state to prop up those who are without. This is quite appalling to those of us who advocate freedom and self-determination in all aspects of people's lives.

The column cites the repealing of the Glass-Steagall Act as the driving force behind our economic crisis. The author wants us to think that without the federal overlords dictating our exchanges, we simply fall into chaos.

This is tantamount to considering all people as nothing more than 6-year-olds on a playground. The column states that this "deregulation" was destructive to our economy.

What about all the other regulations in the hundreds of thousands of pages in the federal registry?

It would seem the failure of our system is the failure of the government. Since 1913, an extremely important tool in our economic lives has been controlled by the equivalent of a Soviet kommissar. The Federal Reserve has controlled the supply of money and the interest rates in our economy, and those of us without the proper political con-

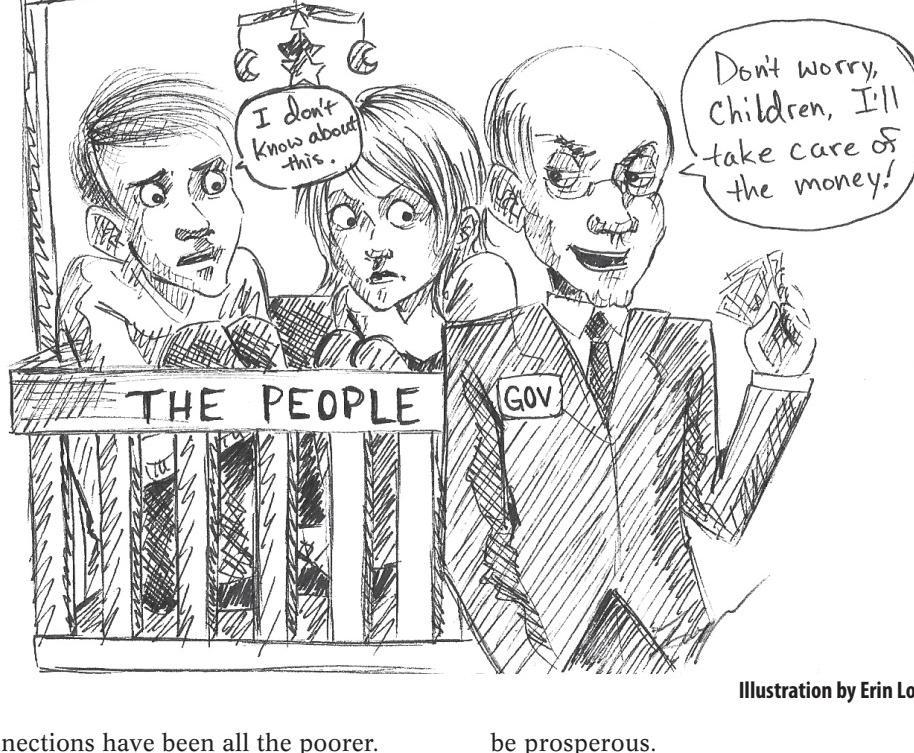


Illustration by Erin Logan

nctions have been all the poorer.

For decades, the Austrian School of Economics has presented a consistent and scientific understanding of the business cycle and the role the government plays.

The money we use, controlled by the Federal Reserve, is constantly inflated. That is, it is perpetually devalued through the creation of more credit. This newly created credit is typically given to those who are politically well-connected. Prices are bid up in the economy as this new money circulates, and those of us who are not privileged to be part of the government gravy train are forced to pay relatively higher prices for goods and services.

This inflation also causes mal-investment. Entrepreneurs are faced with illogical conditions, and their efforts are directed toward projects that cannot be completed. Recent examples of this are the tech boom in the 1990s and the housing bubble in the first several years of the 2000s.

A recession is the correction for the mal-investments that occur as a result of the expansion of the money. The Federal Reserve should be summarily abolished so the American people can

be prosperous.

Some people say the Federal Reserve is necessary. This is false. Money proper is nothing more than a commodity used for exchange.

If the free economy can be trusted to provide the most important goods in life (i.e. food, water, clothing, etc.), then why can it not be trusted to provide the money commodity? Indeed, the private sector, devoid of government favors or regulations, is motivated by profit to produce the socially optimal amount of goods and services, given the constraint of scarcity.

Ikenberry was correct when he stated the government was the problem. Unfortunately, his conclusion that the government should be expanded to fix the problem is not only inconsistent, it is unfounded.

For more information on the libertarian position on economics, please consult such organizations as the Ludwig von Mises Institute and the Foundation for Economic Education.

Levi Russell is a graduate student in economics. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Texting ban harmful to K-State, Manhattan

I cannot live without my cell phone. I am constantly on my phone, checking my text messages, e-mail, news, setting up meetings and talking to my family and friends. Many K-State students suffer from this addiction too.

If the city commissioners pass the second reading of an ordinance incorporating the Standard Traffic Ordinance for Kansas cities, this ordinance would ban the use of all handheld devices while operating motorized vehicles.

According to a K-State Collegian article published Oct. 21, "The commissioners differed on small points but overall agreed a traffic law limiting cell phone use while driving is a necessity in Manhattan ... By the end of the discussion, the general consensus was to allow hands-free devices and two-way radio operations, ban texting while all other areas of

phone use while driving was left undecided."

I think we can all agree on the fact that texting while driving is a huge danger, both to the driver and to those around said driver. Texting distracts the driver with the actual conversation happening via text and the driver must also read the text and physically send the text – an accident waiting to happen.

According to Edgar Snyder & Associates, in 2007, driver distractions, like using a cell phone or text messaging, contributed to nearly 1,000 crashes involving 16 and 17-year-old drivers.

A study conducted by the Virginia Tech Transportation Institute further solidifies the dangers of texting while driving. "For every six seconds of drive time, a driver sending or receiving a text message spends 4.6 of those seconds with their eyes off the road. This makes texting the most distracting of all cell phone-related tasks."

Anything beyond the ban of text messaging in this city ordinance is going too far. As it is, this ban will be bad for both K-State students and businessmen and women in

the Manhattan community.

This ordinance overwhelmingly affects students and citizens between the ages of 16 and 35. Since the creation of the cell phone in 1976, the youth of our nation are in the demographic that constitutes the largest consumers and users of cell phones. It is clear that if this ordinance passes, K-State students will be more likely to be pulled over for use of their cell phones while driving than others would be.

Anyone who has been a designated driver can attest to the need for cell phones while driving around to pick everyone up. The last date party I was a designated driver for, my phone rang once every two to three minutes. If I would not have had my cell phone with me, I would not have been able to keep all my friends safe and get them home safely.

Another concern facing K-State in terms of this ordinance is the effect it is going to have on potential K-State students. This ban on cell phones is not a statewide ban, which means any potential student coming to K-State for a campus visit won't know about the ban on

cell phone usage.

If I got a ticket for talking on my cell phone the same day I went on my campus tour, I would not remember how awesome K-State is or how delicious the Call Hall ice cream is; I would be bitter and upset about that ticket.

As my illustration shows, the ban could have an adverse effect on our enrollment numbers.

This ordinance also puts a large strain on the business men, women and workers within the Manhattan Community. For them to use their time most efficiently, they use cell phones to plan meetings and conduct other business. If they are no longer able to make these necessary phone calls while on the go, then they will have to spend more time in the office to get all the things done that are necessary.

Any ban that goes beyond banning text messages is going too far and will hurt the Manhattan community.

Molly McGuire is a sophomore in political science and speech. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

TO THE POINT

Looking beyond fashion important on campus

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

While fashion, personal style, a well-balanced wardrobe and the perfect pair of shoes are all good and worthy things to work for, we at the Collegian believe there are other aspects of a personality that are more important.

Today's world has become increasingly obsessed with fashion and we think it is time to refocus and pay attention to people for their personalities, not necessarily for their fashion sense. We appreciate the good that fashion

brings into our lives and by no means wish to eliminate all our attractive and fashionable friends and acquaintances or prevent them from looking as good as they can, but in the end, clothes do not make the person.

Fashion should reflect one's personality, however we should not let ourselves limit our opinions of the people around us to what they wear.

Shoes are important and can make or break an outfit or even an entire day or night if they do not fit correctly. However, character and personality are even more important and determine whether people can continue a valid relationship or just walk around

looking good together.

We challenge the students of K-State to find a style with which they are comfortable and that accurately represents their personality. We challenge them to be clean and present themselves well in situations that call for a neat and orderly personal appearance.

Most importantly though, we challenge them to look past what they and their fellow students are wearing and value themselves and others for reasons beyond the perfect outfit or the perfect pair of shoes.

For an editorial about the importance of the right pair of shoes turn to Page 6.

THE FOURUM
785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The Collegian's editorial board selects the most relevant, humorous or entertaining comments to be printed each day. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Dr. Tracz, I just want to thank you for throwing us candy in the ICAT section. It was so good.

I just saw a guy in the parking lot pull up in his truck, chug a whole Natty Light, and then walk to class.

Wow, it's really sad. I just now realized that we no longer have the "You Suck" comic. We traded it for Beth Mendenhall.

Why does it sound like there's seagulls outside my window in the middle of the United States? There's no ocean here. Go home, seagulls. Go home.

The world will end when the Fourum calls me back.

Hi, to the person who stole my boyfriend's longboard outside his class in Fiedler: No bueno. You should return it.

We use the term "Nerf Blasters." The G word makes people scared.

Yeah, so Justin Hall is the jackpot for the Ugg boot game.

Since when was "Buffalo" spelled with an -E-S? Come on, Collegian editors.

I'm pretty sure I just saw Samuel L. Jackson on Kimball Avenue.

So, for this first Ugg boot game, I have 300 points. Can I trade in these points for a prize?

To the nice parking lady at the parking garage: Thank you for saying my pumpkin was cute, and I hope you have an awesome day.

Dr. Tracz, thanks for the free candy.

Johnson County senior day? I have never seen so many Toyota Camrys.

Seriously, humans vs. zombies guys, you could have come up with a better final mission than that. Very lame.

We're having ourselves a quiet little game of Parcheesi over here.

Hey, Fourum, I scored a triple in the Ugg game.

I'm a girl looking for guys to just be friends with and act stupid with. If interested, post in the Fourum.

How many points is it if she's wearing Uggs and riding a bicycle?

This is for the girl named Bethany who was dressed up as Harry Potter and chasing squirrels around by Moore Hall: Umm, you pretty much rock my world. Can I have your number?

The Fourum is also available in full online every day at kstatecollegian.com.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2009

PAGE 5

Basketball team has tools to contend with KU

I don't know about everyone else, but for me, committing to be somewhere at 9 a.m. on a Saturday is quite a tall order. So though fans filled only one-third or so of Bramlage Coliseum for the men's basketball scrimmage, attendance was pretty impressive considering the time.

While the idea behind the scheduling was to get some of the football crowd to meander over and check out the basketball team, the early time and distraction of tailgating might have detracted from the popularity of the event.

However, those who did find the strength to haul themselves out of bed that morning were treated to a glimpse of a team that has high expectations coming off a 22-12 record, tying for fourth in the Big 12 Conference and advancing to the second round of the NIT last season.

During Saturday's scrimmage, the players were divided into a gray team and a black team. As the athletes hustled back and forth, head coach Frank Martin followed the action, Styrofoam cup in hand, hollering instruction and criticism for all parties. It seemed the court was as loud as the crowd, and hopefully that communication will serve the Wildcats well during their season.

This year's team is relatively young; eight of the 14 players are freshmen or sophomores. However, some seasoned upperclassmen should be able to provide solid leadership for their younger teammates.

Denis Clemente, Luis Colon and Chris Merriewether are the only seniors on the team, so they and juniors Curtis Kelly, Jacob Pullen and Dominique Sutton will need to mentor the underclassmen and help them transition into the reality of Big 12 basketball as quickly as possible.

One aspect to consider when watching a team scrimmage is that both sides know what the other is trying to do. The defense knows what the offense is trying to run and what its different options are, so it doesn't have to figure out much.

Similarly, the offense knows how defenders should respond to various offensive schemes and can attempt to circumvent those maneuvers. This inside knowledge makes it difficult for either side to be particularly effective. For fans, it shows off the athleticism of the players but does not necessarily provide an example of the effectiveness of the team.

Looking at the season now, the big and really only question in the minds of many K-Staters, though, is this: Will K-State beat KU?

Two seasons ago, the Wildcats stunned then-No. 2 Kansas by defeating them in Bramlage for the first time in 24 years.

The Jayhawks, coming off a conference championship season, will obviously be the Wildcats' main rival. The matchup this year will take place on Jan. 30, after K-State has already faced six other Big 12 opponents. The contest will draw College GameDay and air on ESPN. The teams face off a second time in Lawrence on March 3.

Though the Jayhawks might shoot themselves in the feet by continuing to have off-court issues or feeling pressured by high expectations, hopefully K-State will be in sync enough to not need that handicap. With the talent and determination showcased Saturday, it looks like the Wildcats can handle their opponents without any help.

Ashley Dunkak is a freshman in pre-journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.



ASHLEY DUNKAK

Off the court with Soriana Pacheco

Senior Soriana Pacheco, a native Venezuelan, came to K-State her junior year from Western Nebraska Community College. She is the starting setter on the volleyball team, tallying 778 assists so far this season.

THE SORIANA PACHECO FILE

Matches played: 20
Matches started: 20
Assists: 778
Kills: 38
Hitting percentage: .212
Service aces: 15
Digs: 155
Blocks: 44

Q: How do you like your role as a setter?

A: I think it's a hard position, because I need to run the team every time like the boss for the team. But I really like it, because everything that I have to do, my coaches are telling me every time what I have to do. I like it; it's fun.

Q: What was it like earning Big 12 Rookie of the Week last season?

A: I was pretty excited. I was like, "Ooh, I'm happy!" I told my family - they're from Venezuela - and they got pretty excited when I told them. I really liked it. I do my best every time.

Q: Are you from a sports family?

A: No. My sister used to play volleyball, but just for fun. My brother, he plays volleyball. He's starting right now. He's 14.

Q: Is he going to be a setter?

A: No, he's a middle blocker. He's like 6-foot-4. For his age, he's very tall.

Q: How was it winning the NJCAA National Championship in 2007?

A: That was the best experience of my career because that was in 2007, and I was kind of new in the American system, and it was a big deal to come here. Because of that, Suzie saw me in Nationals, and she told me, "Hey, do you want to come visit K-State?" I said, "Yes!" After that, I think I improved my level playing volleyball because of the National Championship.



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN
Soriana Pacheco, senior setter for the Wildcats, sets the ball during the K-State's September win against North Dakota.

Q: Why did you ultimately come to K-State?

A: I really like Suzie and the coaches, and I'm studying social sciences and human resources, and here they have that major. And it's too cold [in Nebraska]. It's cold here, but it's better.

Q: How is it being a senior on such a young team?

A: It is kind of hard because they're getting used to the way that I play. I like the experience, because I've never played with such young players before. I think I'm having fun, and I'm trying to do my best.

Q: What are your goals for the season?

A: My goal for the season is to win everything that we have right now and try to be in first place in the Big 12.

Q: What are your hobbies outside of volleyball?

A: Right now, I talk with my family over Skype. I really like to go to the movies to see a scary or funny movie. I love the beach. It's my passion. I really like going home and going to the beach with my friends and family.

Q: Who is your best friend on the team?

A: My best friend is Vanessa [Murray]. She's my roommate. And Sarah Allison. Those are my friends on the team.

Q: What are your plans after college?

A: I'm trying to go play professional in Puerto Rico in January. That's going to take me four months, and then I come back for graduation. Then I'm going to Venezuela, and hopefully I'm going to play in Spain or France in September.

Q: Do you follow a certain volleyball team?

A: What I like to do, because I was on a national team in Venezuela, I try to keep in touch with my friends. They let me know how they're doing worldly. That is the team that I'm following right now. Maybe I'm going to play with the national team once again.

- Compiled by Sam Nearhood

MEN'S GOLF

Wildcats in third after two rounds

By Grant Guggisberg

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The men's golf team is in third place heading into the final round at the Herb Wimberly Intercollegiate in Las Cruces, N.M.

The Cats, who placed second in this event last year, are looking to record a top-five finish for the fourth consecutive tournament.

Through two rounds Monday, the team shot a 10-under-par 558 to claim third place behind University of Nevada, Las Vegas (UNLV) and Washington State. After K-State, Nevada and host school New

Mexico State round out the top five at fourth and fifth, respectively.

Leading the Wildcats is senior Joe Ida, after a top-five finish at the Firestone Invitational. Ida is tied for fifth place after shooting a 6-under-par 136. Behind him is senior Mitchell Gregson who is tied for 12th place with a 4-under-par 138.

Leader UNLV shot a 17-under-par 551 to lead the Wildcats by seven strokes. Second-place Washington State is right behind them, shooting a 16-under-par 552.

The final 18 holes begin today at 9 a.m. with a shotgun start.

WOMEN'S GOLF

K-State's Dorsey tied for 1st, Team tied for 10th place

By Tyler Scott

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's golf team had a mediocre day from the tee through the first and second rounds of the Palmetto Intercollegiate in Kiawah Island, S.C. The team shot a 16-over-par and is tied for 10th place.

They shot a 304 in the first round led by redshirt freshman Kristen Dorsey. She shot an even par of 72, tying her for first place. Abbi Sunner, senior, put up a one-over-par in the second round. Her 36 hole score was 151 and seven-over-par. She is tied for 33rd place.

Morgan Moon, senior, shot a three-over-par in the first round and a five-over-par in the second. She is tied for 41st place.

East Tennessee State currently sits ahead of everyone in the field followed by Maryland and Cambell University. They shot a seven-over-par for the day. They were able to post a six-shot lead over East Carolina in the first round after shooting an impressive one-over-par. In state rival KU is tied for seventh with a 25-over par.

Whitney Pyle, freshman, shot a two round score of 154 and ten-over-par. She is tied for 43rd and it is only her second collegiate event of her career.

Ami Storey, sophomore, shot an 81 and nine-over-par in the first round. Her second round score of 78 gave her a 36 hole score of 15-over-par.

The third and final round will begin at 9 a.m. today. Results will be posted on [kstatesports.com](#).

BRIEFS

CARDINALS INTRODUCE MARK McGWIRE AS HITTING COACH

Mark McGwire is back in baseball, reunited with Tony La Russa as the St. Louis Cardinals' hitting coach.

"Mark is passionate about the game, passionate about the Cardinals," chairman Bill DeWitt Jr. said. "Tony thinks he'll be a great coach, and I think he's got a lot to offer."

McGwire was not at the news conference at Busch Stadium, but La Russa and general manager John Mozeliak said there will be no effort to shield McGwire from questions about steroids.

"By no means is he trying to hide, and by no means are we trying to hide him," Mozelek said.

McGwire hit a then-record 70 home runs in 1998 and retired with 583 homers and a .263 career average in 2001. He famously refused to answer questions about steroid use during a March 2005 congressional hearing.

FOOTBALL GAME VS. KU IS TO BE TELEVISED

The Big 12 Conference informed the K-State Athletics Department on Monday that ABC Sports will exercise its second of three six-day options when selecting its broadcast schedule for Nov. 7th.

As a result, the KU at K-State game was one of three games placed on a six-day ready list. ABC will broadcast the game at either 2:30 p.m. or 7 p.m. CST or VERSUS will broadcast it at 11:30 a.m.

The other two games placed on the six-day ready list include Oklahoma at Nebraska and Oklahoma State at Iowa State.

ABC will have the first two selections of the three match-ups and VERSUS will then take the game not selected by ABC for its 11:30 a.m. telecast.

Fox Sports Net announced it will air the Central Florida at Texas game at 11 a.m.

K-State returns to action Saturday as the Wildcats travel to Norman, Okla., to face No. 22 Oklahoma. The game kicks off at 6 p.m., and Fox Sports Net will televise it nationally.

-K-State Sports Information

CHIEFS' JOHNSON ATTACKS COACH IN TWITTER POST

Chiefs running back Larry Johnson has belittled his rookie coach on his Twitter.com account saying Todd Haley has "nuthn" when it comes to NFL-quality credentials.

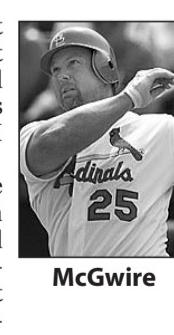
The remarks were posted several hours after San Diego routed the Chiefs (1-6) 37-7 at home.

One tweet read: "My father got more credentials than most of these pro coaches." That is followed by: "My father played for the coach from 'Remember the Titans.' Our coach played golf. My father played for redskins briefly. Our coach, Nuthn."

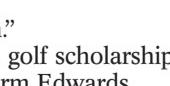
Haley attended college on a golf scholarship and was hired by to replace Herm Edwards.

"I talked to Larry about it, and he was focusing more on pumping up his father than anything else," Johnson's agent Peter Schaffer said. "He wasn't trying to downgrade anyone ... yes, everyone is frustrated after a loss like this, but I wouldn't put too much into it."

-ESPN.com



McGwire



Johnson

THE EDGE

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2009

Secret saver

PostSecret
creator
speaks in
UnionBy Maura Wery
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"There are two kinds of secrets: the ones you keep from the people you know and the ones we keep from ourselves."

That is main premise of *PostSecret.com*, an online blog created by Frank Warren, who spoke to K-State students and local community members in a crowded Union Ballroom last night. Through PostSecret, people can mail postcards with their own secrets, or post them online anonymously.

Warren said the idea for PostSecret started with a dream one night while visiting France. According to *Postsecretcommunity.com*, Warren purchased three postcards while in France and dreamed that the first card read "Unrecognized evidence, forgotten journeys, unknowingly rediscovered," the second one's message was about a "reluctant oracle," and the third he could not understand at the time.

After waking the next morning, Warren went to work creating the same things he saw in his dream on actual postcards. In January 2004, Warren started the "Reluctant Oracle," a project where he passed out blank postcards to people on the streets of Washington, D.C. and revealed a new postcard to be discovered every Sunday. As he published each week's results he gained local, national and international attention for the stunt. On the last message he placed, "You will find your answers in the secrets of strangers." The next Sunday, PostSecret was born.

PostSecret, and the fact that Warren was coming to speak inspired Barbara Pearson and K-State's Art Appreciation Society to start an art project using secrets from K-State students in conjunction with Warren's talk. Students across campus anonymously submitted secrets on postcards which were then turned into an art project displayed in front of the Union food court yesterday.

About 35 postcards ranged from, "I have Epilepsy, deal with it" to, "I have a fear of commitment, but if he asked I would say 'Yes.'"

Kristen Brant, president of the Art Appreciation Society, said she thinks things



Frank Warren (left), creator of *postsecret.com*, stands with **Ben Hopper** (right), UPC program adviser, before walking into the Union Ballroom to share his project, PostSecret, which is a collection of secrets he has received from people all over the world.

like PostSecret exist so people have an outlet to get things off their chest. She said people often want to get their struggles "out there" and that outlets like PostSecret can help them adjust.

Warren had his own ideas on why so many people are drawn to and trust PostSecret with sometimes intense and emotional secrets.

tic it is and I think in this day and age you don't get that kind of authentic content especially from everyday people."

It was everyday people, however, who attended the event Monday night and both Warren and many attendees were most impacted by the question and answer session at the end of the event.

receive that kind of trust as students stood up and shared their own secrets in front of the packed Union Ballroom.

Some secrets brought both the sharer and the listeners to tears and caused other members of the audience to think about their own secrets and who to tell.

Sarah Kendall, senior in life sciences, said she recently became interested in PostSecret and she was incredibly touched by seeing people share their experiences and listen to those of others.

Many students within the audience became emotional after hearing some secrets, a phenomena which Warren explained was simply from the connection as someone who shares the same secret.

Sammy Klaver, sophomore in pre-psychology, said she experienced that connection during the event.

"I feel like every time I read a secret it opens up a new emotion and you feel just that more connected with the world around you," Klaver said.

Warren said most people struggle with the ability to gain the courage to "let a se-

cret go". He said many people feel a release after completing the process of writing a secret, physically putting it into a mailbox and letting a complete stranger look at something that is possibly emotionally trying, hilarious, or normal, but always important to their life.

Brant agreed with

Warren and said that simply doing this even compelled her to send in her own secret to PostSecret.

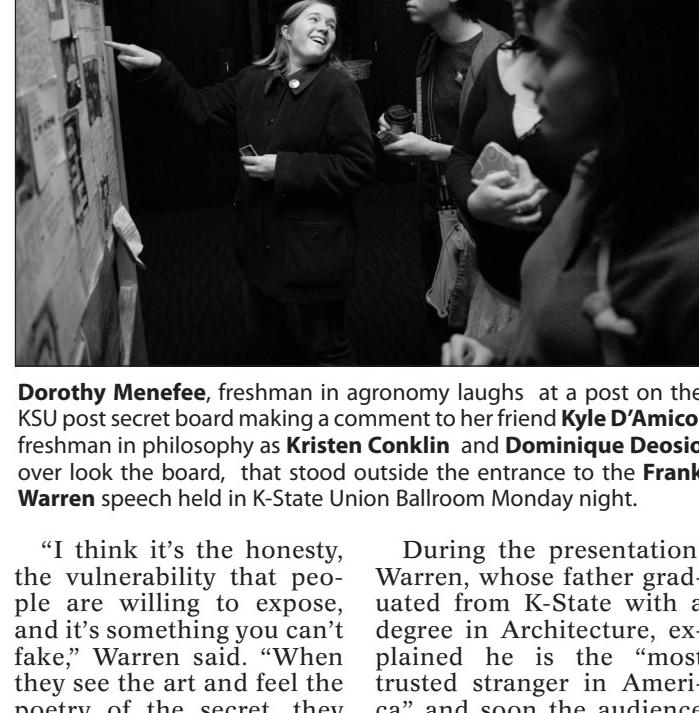
Warren had a simple explanation for why so many students were willing to share intimate facts about their lives.

"I think young people are more alive than older people and I think as you get older you feel a certain way and try to work hard to project yourself that way and have a certain image," Warren said. "When you are in college you are just searching for that [image]

and the world and finding out who you are and I think that when you are in that place it's a lot easier not only to identify your secrets but to even have the courage to share them with the people you know."

"you think he's perfect.
but he's not.
i know this because
he cheated on you.
with me.
:)"

-Postsecret.com



Dorothy Menefee, freshman in agronomy laughs at a post on the KSU post secret board making a comment to her friend **Kyle D'Amico**, freshman in philosophy as **Kristen Conklin** and **Dominique Deosio** over look the board, that stood outside the entrance to the **Frank Warren** speech held in K-State Union Ballroom Monday night.

"I think it's the honesty, the vulnerability that people are willing to expose, and it's something you can't fake," Warren said. "When they see the art and feel the poetry of the secret, they can sense how very authen-

tic it is and I think in this day and age you don't get that kind of authentic content especially from everyday people."

During the presentation, Warren, whose father graduated from K-State with a degree in Architecture, explained he is the "most trusted stranger in America" and soon the audience learned what it was like to



Photo illustration by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Shoes, come in a variety of styles for every season, different shoes can make or break an outfit depending on the situation.

be more conservative and in a neutral color. More colorful shoes can be worn in professional atmospheres, but the overall style of the shoe should remain more traditional and not something that would work to go out in. Everyday shoes

can be sneakers, flats or flip-flops. These kind of shoes need to be comfortable so they can be worn on campus or to work.

Classics are the absolute essential shoes that every woman should own in order to have a complete, well-balanced ward-

Shoes an important aspect to every wardrobe style

Shoes are well known for being "every woman's weakness." Many women at K-State have some level of addiction to shoes, some more severe than others. There is nothing wrong with having too many shoes, no matter what men and credit card companies tell us.

Some people do not understand that shoes can make or break an outfit. Whether it's wearing flip-flops on a cold, drizzly afternoon or pairing bright red high-heels with a silky cocktail dress, shoes can be the deciding factor between looking chic or out of the loop.

Choosing winter shoes can be challenging. From boots to sneakers, winter footwear is more about comfort and personal taste than style.

Not even the harshest fashion critic can nitpick footwear choices when its 10 degrees



JESSIE DOWELL

outside, so opt for comfort. One controversial style of winter attire that combines comfort and fashion are Ugg boots. For those who choose to complain about Ugg boots, know they are constructed for comfort and warmth, not to attract the opposite sex.

Other than buying shoes for the always-changing weather, there are certain shoes every girl should have: weekend shoes, "make-him-drool" shoes, professional shoes, "going out" shoes, everyday shoes, classics and trendy shoes.

Weekend shoes can be wedges or ballet flats that are easy to pack for a weekend away and versatile enough to go with more than one outfit. "Make-him-drool" shoes should be in a sexy and flirtatious color and style. This kind of shoe could be a peep-toe high heel in pink or red or a black strappy sandal that laces up the leg. The "going out" shoes should follow along the same lines as a sexy pair of shoes, but make sure that it is something that you are able to walk or dance in.

Professional shoes should

robe. These include red and black pumps as well as at least one pair of well-made flats or loafers, and a pair of comfortable, "go-anywhere" sneakers.

After building a basic wardrobe with classic footwear, make room for a few trendy shoes each season. Without changing things up from time to time, classics can start to feel stale instead of a sure-fire ticket to a well coordinated outfit.

Know that one pair of shoes can have multiple uses. The black high heel, for example, can be worn professionally, to go out and for adventurous, everyday use.

No matter the style, the price or the pain, shoes are an important element of any outfit and should always be chosen with care. By investing in the right shoes, women will never have to worry about what to wear for either that big night out or just another day in the office.

Jessie Dowell is a sophomore in apparel and textiles. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu

STUDENTS | H1N1 symptoms source of stigma

Continued from Page 1

I know, I didn't have time to be sick. I called Lafene Health Center and they were too full to see me. Luckily, a triage nurse called me back and told me she wanted me to come in because my symptoms concerned her enough. Upon arrival, I was masked for precaution, and as I walked down the hallways, all eyes were on me as if I just walked in with a case of leprosy.

After being seen, I was told the majority of cases that might be swine flu are being diagnosed as influenza-like illness. The state labs are overflowing with tests for H1N1, and the costly test is not always accurate. As long as the strain is still active in Manhattan, all suspect cases are with fair certainty considered swine flu.

So if you get the bad news,

they put you on a list containing all the infected, report your name to K-State's Office of Student Life, tell you you are not allowed to go anywhere or see anyone and confine you to your room. If you have a roommate that shares your room, it gets even worse. Then they give you an informational pamphlet and send you on your merry way.

You inform your teachers and employers and everyone reacts quite quickly. K-State has done a good job of preparing instructors to help work around sicknesses and will even phone you to make sure you are OK and see if you're feeling better. They ask when you might return to classes.

Remember that those of us who have been diagnosed with swine flu are down in the dumps physically and emotionally, can't see friends, don't really want to

leave our rooms to get stared at, are falling behind on life, and now we feel accused? I say we got screwed on this deal. We didn't ask for the attention.

But it is the same for all of you who have a cough or simply a common cold. If you sit in a large enough lecture hall, you will see people moving away from and glaring at anyone with a sniffly nose or even small cough. Students are feeding this growing, frenzied fear that somehow every symptom points to flu.

Be slow to judge and don't promote stress. Realize that those who are sick are not trying to get you sick but to survive life just like the rest of you.

Aaron Weiser is a senior in economics. Please send comments to news@spub@ksu.edu

POLICE | Cash, shoes, laptop stolen

Continued from Page 1

\$2,000 REPORTED STOLEN

A local man reported a theft of \$2,000 from his residence after suspects entered his residence on Monday and held him at knife point, according to the RCPD.

Michael Draemel, 22, reported that two or three suspects entered his residence, 405 N. 6th St., at 12:46 a.m. when they held him at knifepoint and took the cash from his coffee table, Crosby said.

SUSPECT BREAKS INTO HOUSE FOR TENNIS SHOES

A Junction City man reported a theft of eight pairs of shoes, according to the RCPD.

Roger Hammond, 19, of Junction City, Kan., reported that eight pairs of tennis shoes were stolen from him at 418 Pine Alley in Ogden, Kan., Crosby said.

The incident occurred between

7 p.m. on Oct. 19 and 7 p.m. on Wednesday, and the suspect entered the residence by prying open the rear door, according to the report.

Eight pairs of tennis shoes, including Nike Air Jordan shoes, were stolen, Crosby said.

LAPTOP STOLEN FROM MIDDLE SCHOOL

Junction City Middle School reported a theft of a laptop, according to the RCPD.

The \$1,000 laptop belonging to the school, located at 705 Canyon Drive in Junction City, was stolen out of a red 2002 GMC pickup truck, which did not belong to the school but was in the parking lot, Crosby said.

The truck might have been unlocked, Crosby said. The incident occurred between 9 p.m. Thursday and 11 a.m. Friday, according to the report.

VACCINE | K-State officials emphasize preventative measures

Continued from Page 1

Kennedy said they will probably follow the Riley County Health Department's priority grouping for those who will receive the vaccine first, including pregnant women and health care workers in direct contact with H1N1, among others.

Kennedy also said students should check Lafene's Web site for updates and can receive up-to-date information from Doctor Willie on Twitter.com through twitter.com/doctorwillie.

Kennedy and Lander emphasized the importance of doing everything possible to avoid the flu but also consideration of those who have not gotten sick yet by staying home and taking into account the recommended precautions.



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& SHOTS
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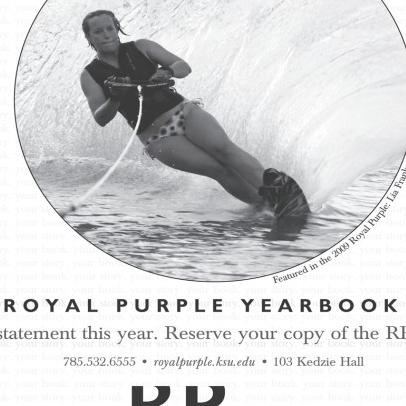
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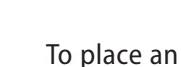
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Housing/Real Estate

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Application deadline Noon Friday, Nov. 20.

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CITY COMMISSION

\$500K HUD funding to be discussed

By Corene Brisendine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The city commission plans to hold a work session today to discuss more property owners being able to challenge rezoning lots and how to spend the nearly \$500,000 Manhattan received through the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"There are state regulations that state you have to notify property owners within a given area [200 feet] that a piece of property is being rezoned," Mayor Bob Strawn said. "That may not be a large enough area. The problem arises when not enough people are notified."

Strawn said not enough property owners within the given area are notified and property owners outside the required area are affected but have no legal right to petition the zoning request.

Strawn said he wants to increase the notification area to give more property owners and their neighbors the ability to petition zoning changes within their residential or commercial neighborhoods.

The City of Manhattan has recently qualified for direct funding through HUD because of the population's increase to more than 50,000. This money will be available to the city each year. As a result, the commission plans to discuss long-term goals to help the low- and moderate-income families and individuals living within the city, said Karen Davis, director of community development.

"Previously, we were subject to the state requirements," Davis said. "If you are under 50,000, it is a competitive allocation through the state. We can really solve some problems because now we get that money each year."

Davis said some of the problems include affordable housing, transportation, preservation of existing housing and child care.

By receiving the money each year through HUD rather than competitively bidding for the money given to the state, "it opens the doors to apply this money and addressing these issues," Davis said.

Tonight's meeting will be at 5:45 in the city commission room of city hall at 1101 Poynz Ave. and broadcast live on Cable Channel 3.

Picture perfect



Keshia McAfee, junior in food science and industry, takes time out of her day to paint in the Quad. The Friends of the Beach Museum of Art club placed two canvases in the Quad Friday to let students express themselves. The club works to promote the museum and to support the arts around campus.

Tommy Thiese
COLLEGIAN

Australian tap group to perform tonight

By Pauline Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The show "Tap Dogs" is scheduled for 7:30 in McCain Auditorium at 7:30 tonight.

"Tap Dogs" is a fast paced and high energy blend of rock'n'roll, theater and tap dancing. The Australian-born group soared to fame in the mid-1990s with the help of creator and award-winning choreographer Dein Perry.

The group has performed all over the world and even took part in the opening ceremony of the 2000 Sydney Olympics.

The set for the performance is created to look like a construction site, inspired by the Australian steel town where the group began.

The dancers create a show

filled with acrobatics and athleticism. They use a variety of props like ropes, chains, basketballs and power tools. They even tap on water, splashing the audience.

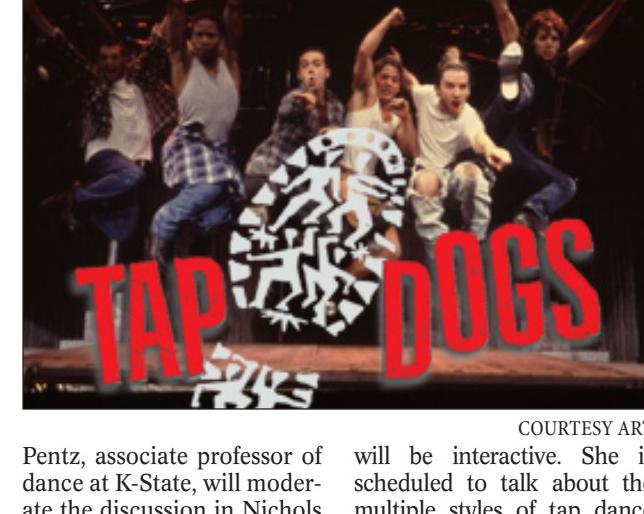
"They use it all to fuse these incredible rhythms," said Todd Holmberg, executive director of McCain Auditorium, "It's something you don't see everyday."

The show has performed at McCain several times.

"It's something we recommend for the whole family," Holmberg said.

Tickets for the show start at \$15 for students and \$30 for non-students and can be purchased at the McCain Auditorium box office.

There will also be a McCain conversation before the show at 6:30 p.m. Julie



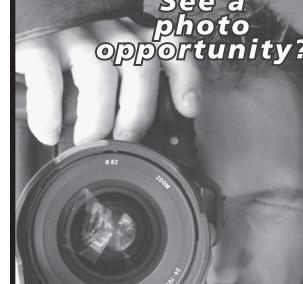
COURTESY ART
Pentz, associate professor of dance at K-State, will moderate the discussion in Nichols Hall room 026.

Pentz said the discussion will be interactive. She is scheduled to talk about the multiple styles of tap dance and will be providing a demonstration of each.

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Law Abiding Citizen R 4:35-7:15-9:55

Stepfather PG-13 4:25-6:55-9:15

Where the Wild Things Are PG 4:20-6:50-9:10

Couples Retreat PG-13 4:00-7:05-9:40

Zombieland R 4:05-7:20-9:25

Toy Story 1 & 2: 3D G 3:55-7:35

Cloudy w/ a Chance of Meatballs 3D PG 9:00

Pandorum R 4:20-6:50

Paranormal Activity 3:50-7:30-9:45

Cirque Du Freak PG-13 4:15-7:00-9:35

Astro Boy PG 4:30-7:10-9:30

Saw VI R 3:35-5:30 pm-5:55 pm-7:45 pm-8:15 pm-10:00 pm-10:30 pm-12:15 am

Ticket prices:

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